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### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Forecast for Friday and Saturday: Virginia—Fair Friday, increasing cloud! ness and warmer Saturday; light to fresh

Variable winds.

North Carolina-Fair Friday; partly cloudy and warmer Saturday; fresh north

Yesterday was a very winterish day, although there were no signs in the evening of moderation in the tempe ature, in line with the forecast, when is that to-morrow will be cloudy and warmer.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Richmond.

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Bill to be offered to amend the Barksdale pure election law so that grand jur as shall investigate after each premary election—Toyster, and a final to be inked up next production and the state of the production of the

### Virginia.

Virginia.

Errest Brooks given twenty years for criminal assult on Ittle Kill, Heinstein in Chesterfield Court; the Jry Ienlent on account of his age—Roanoke's Mayovotoes the third redis rictig plan adopted by City Councli—The Educationa Association of Virginia mees at the University of Virginia mees at the University of Virginia mees at the University of Virginia peaddent males I terresting and exhaus ive report—Avorfolk man charged with forging wife's name to a will—An electric car at Cles er in oke a railroad gondola car loaded with could out of its path, turns it o'er and goes on its way unhurt and his name to a relative the county of the pead of the pea

### North Carolina.

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Three-year-old little girl lost near Greensboro and recalls the case of lu a Joyner in Dinwiddle county, Va.—Me hodis: Protestant Conference decides to meet next year at Burlington—Fire in navas foor yards opposite Wilmington burns four thousand barrels of rosin and many cross ties—A handsome monument years of the property valuations—Eighty-five out of nine y-seven counties show an increase of nearly fitty millions in property valuations—Postmassier-General asked to keep bolt weevils out of the mail.

Strongth of steel stock held prices of stocks up and close was strong active and best level of the day—Thirty-one men kiled and afteen or more lajured in collision of work train and freighten prices of the day—Thirty-one plied on tracks thirty feet big benefits and present in strong prices to reappoint near postansity of the protests of white citizene—New training vole—President processes the Culan big to reappoint near postansity in the canonic will not oppose the new treaty with Panama for construction of a canical hought many of them are opposed to the way in which the negotiations hive bear of him under arrest—Mrs. Critical attendants thought he had evil intent and attendants thought he ha

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—The jury in the case of L. W. Lyons, who has been on trial for the assassination of District Attorney J. Ward Gurley, today returned a verdet of guilty, as charged, the effect of which is to send Lyons to the gallows. The only defense offered was insunity.

### TWO MEN KILLED IN REAR-END COLLISION

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 19.—As the result of a rear-end collision to-day hetween a Bay Ridge train, containing about a hundred passengers, and a train of five empty cars, both of which wern bound for Brooklyn Bridge, on the Fifth Avenue branch of the Brooklyn Ejevated Railroad, two men were killed, one was straily hurt, and a number of others received severe injuries.

# COUNCIL'S **MEMBERS ASK LOANS**

So Messrs. Patton and Martin Testified.

## FRANK J. GOULD TELEGRAPHED "NO."

It is Stated Thereafter These Members Were Not Friendly.

### VAST SUM SPENT IN THE FRANCHISE FIGHT

Major Martin Says That He is Informed About Four Hundred Thousand Dollars Were So Expended-No Way to Get George E. Fisher Here.

Major Miles M. Martin and Major James D. Patton tostifled before the Municipal Investigation Committee last night to the effect that Councilmen Morgan R. Mills and John T. West had applied to their company for loans of money, and having been declined had opposed measures desired by the company. They stated that Mr. Mills had approached them in July. 1902, and asked the loan of \$2,000 or \$3.0.0. stating that he had always been friendly to the company and would continue his friendship if the loan could be negotiated. In both cases it was declined, and Major Martin and Captain Gulgon testified that subsequently both the Councilmen had antagonized measures desired by the com-

The committee arose at 10:30 o'clock to meet again on Wednesday night, when another batch of witnesses will be int o-

duced.

There were many interesting incidents in the meeding. Captain John A. Curis denied that he had received any morey from the Traction Company, though a statement from Mr. Bemiss had \$330 opposite his name. Sherin Epps asked that the committee bring out in their report clearly that "City Gauger" Epps, not Sherin Epps, had received \$5000 from Major Martin and Sergeant-at-Arms Russell explained how he had come to ask

Major Martin and Sergeant-at-Arms Rus-kell explained how he had come to ask Major Martin not to go out of his way to hunt any Councilmen.

Major Martin made a fine witness, and he and City Attorney Pollard had several pleasant little spate. He declared that probably Mr. Fisher could tell where the \$300,000 or \$400,000 went that was lent \$300,000 or \$400,000 went that was lent here in various fights, but he could surgest no way to get Mr. Fisher here, or to make him tell anything interesting if he should come. Major Martin had suspicions that Councilmen got some of the money, but he had no direct evidence upon which to base them.

# Captain Mills Denies.

Captain Morgan R. Mills said after the meeting last night, concerning the testimony of Major Patton that their return of his application for the loan was inorrect.
"I did not propose to borrow the money

from the company," said Captain Mills, "but from these gentlemen as individuals. It never entered my head to suggest any return in the way of loyalty to the com-

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# NO LONGER PRETTY

ena of Italy to London, as the guests of the Lord Mayor and corporation to-day, was of a remarkably cordial character. From the moment of their arrival at Paddington Station, except when traversing Hyde Park, the royal procession passed beneath que long canopy of bright colors, enhanced here and there by triumphal arches.

### ANOTHER ATTACK IS MADE ON SAN DOMINGO

(By Associated Press.)

SAN DOMINGO, REPUBLIC OF SANTO DOMINGO, Wednesday, Nov. 18.—
Yesterday at noon another severe attack
was made on the city without effect. The
rebols had many killed and wounded, but
the government losses were small. The
firing continued during the night, the
irisurgents using heavy cannon.
The situation here is desperate. The
poor are suffering for necessities, and
irices of provisions are rising. The sanitary condition of the city, however, is
good.

### JAPANESE EMPEROR APPROACHED BY STUDENT

YOKOHAMA. November '19.—As the Empetor was returning to the palace at Tokio to-day from the army manocurres he was approached by a young Japanese, who, presumably, intended to present His Majesty with a popular pelition. The man was imediately arrested by the guards. The pelition besought the Emperor 'a take decisive action in the Manchurian question. The incident caused some excitement, but the petitioner proved to be a sane, calm student of the Linguistic School.

# HE IS UNFIT TO COMMAND

This Senator Hanna's Opinion of Brigadier-General Leonard Wood.

### HE OPPOSES CONFIRMATION

Senate Committee Begins Consideration of Wood Appointment Behind Closed Doors.

(By Associated Press.) of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs on the opposition to the confirma tion of the nomination of General Lea-Wood to be major-general in the army, was begun to-day. Some discussion was had as to holding open sessions. but it was decided that as the business before it was executive, the committee had no right to make the hearings pub-

At the session of the committee to Senator Teller said he objected to General Wood because of the injustice that was being done to the army by his pro

Senator Hanna said that the action of General Wood in the Rathbone case was a character to show his unfitness for high

He said that General Wood's requirements that Rathbone should give a cash bond of \$25,000 in American gold when he was first arrested, was beyond all reason, in view of the fact that the amount which he was charged with misappropriating was only about \$1,000. He also spoke of his long acquaintance with Major Rathbone, and roiterated his confidence in his integrity.

Senator Teller said he felt Rathbone had been unjustly treated under the directions of General Wood. He then took up the question of the promotion of General Wood, and went into details to show that he had been pressed forward in what he characterized as an unprecedented manner. He said that General Wood's require

# BADLY HURT IN

Little C. H. Hix Was Hit on the Head-A. G. King Under

Just before dark yesterday afternoon a crowd of boys, while playing foot-ball on Gamble's Hill, was attacked by another crowd of boyr and young men, and a number of rocks were thrown.

In the fusiliade a nine-year-old lad named C. H. Hix, Jr., was struck on the head in two places, and it is believed that both blows fractured the skull. The boy was taken to his home, No. 210 South Third Street, and was attended by Dr. Trevillian, who made him as comfortable as possible. The condition of the boy was reported as most serious late last night.

reigned among the belies of Denver society. She folt the loss of her beauty details, and last October came to Chicago and placed herself in the hands of a "beauty doctor." Even at the hotel her face was covered by a veil.

"Must I always be the velled woman's Will people always stare at my face because it is ugly, just as they were once attracted by my beauty?" This plaint burst from the afflicted woman recently, according to her maid. On another occasion she wrote to an unele: "Death is preferable to life in this condition." But she laughed, and no more was thought of her words.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Mrs. Brennan committed suicide while insane.

MAYOR VETOES THIRD REDISTRICTING PLAN

(Special to The Lines-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., November 19.—Mayor Joel II. Cutchin to-day vetoed the third plan of redistricting the city adopted by the City Council.

ITALIAN MONARCHS

(By Associated Press.)

# THIRTY-ONE MEN KILLED BY CRASH

Work Train and Freight Dash Together.

### NOISE OF IMPACT **HEARD FOR MILES**

Bodies Buried Under Mass of Wreckage Piled Thirty Feet High on Tracks.

TRAINS MEET IN CUT ON SHARP CURVE

Both Were Running at Full Speed and the Crash Was Terrific. Boiler Burst in Few Minutes, Throwing Iron Beams a Distance of Two Hundred Feet.

(By Associated Press.) PEORIA. ILL., Nov. 10.-Thirty-one men were killed and at least iffteen infured in a head-on collision between freight train and a work train on the Big Four Railroad, between Mackinaw and Tremont this afternoon. Bodies of twenty-six of the victims have been taken from the wreck which is piled bodies yet remain burled under the huge

pile of broken timber, twisted and distorted fron and steel.
On a bank at the side of the track lie the bodies of the victims, cut, bruised and mangled in a horrible manner. So, far twelve only have boan identified. The remaining are unrecognizable, even by those who knew them and are aware of the fact that thay are among the dead. The victims are residents of neighboring towns.

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All the dead and most of the injured were members of the work train, the cnews on both engines juraping in time to save their lives. The 'collision occurred in a deep cut jat, the beginning of a sharp curve, neither train being visible to the crew of the other until they were within fifty free of each other. The engineers set the brakes, sounded the whistles, and then leaned from their cabs, the two trains striking with such force that the sound was heard for miles. A second after the collision the belier of the work train engine exploded, throwing, heavy iron hars and splinters of wood two hundred feet.

Conductor John W. Judge, of Indianapolis, who had charge of the freight train, received orders at Urbana to wait at Mackinaw for the work train, which was due there at 2:40 P. M. Instead of doing this he failed to stop. The engineer of the work train. George Becker, had also precived orders to pass the freight at Mackinaw, and was on the way to that station. The work train was rentage at full speed.

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One of the last hodies recovered was that of William Balley, of Mackinaw, who had been lifted thirty feet into the air and held into place by two steel rails, which had been pushed up between the engine and the tender of the work testing.

The dead will lie on the bank all night, or until the arrival of the coroner of Tazewell county in the morning. Out of the thirty-five men who constituted the crew of the work train, only four are living, and two of these are seriously injured.

# DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT AND KILLED

He Had Attempted to Bring to Justice.

# THE PRESIDENT WILL APPOINT THE NEGRO

Fourteneth and G Streets, N. W.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19th. ident had decided to disregard the fight which the white people of Florence, S. C., have made against the reappointment of Rev. Joshua E. Wilson, colored, to the

white man to the place. It is announce

of Rev. Joshua E. Wilson, colored, to the position of postmaster of the town.

There was the most empantic opposition on the part of the white residents of the

# SEABOARD'S ROMANTIC NEW DEAL

A Very Interesting Analysis of the Events of the Past Few Days.

### ROAD'S FUTURE NOW BRIGHT

Williams and Ryan Have Buried the Hatchet-The Changes in Directorate Due to Alliance.

The entrance of new forces into the Seaboard system augurs a steady future for that railroad, but the story of how homas F. Ryan, the earliest and bitterest enemy of John Skelton Williams, hour of need is yet to be written. Cerand remorselessly wielded by Thomas F. Ryan during the earliest days of the Seaourd as an independent system has been burled, and it does not yet appear why he peace was made, or who has really gotten the victory. This much, at least, nay be gathered from the situation as it stands:

That the Ladenburg, Thalmann & Comising's representation on the board has
had to give up four directors to make
way for the new interests represented
by Mr. Thomas F. Ryan and Messrs.
Blair & Company. Some time ago Messrs,
John Skelton Williams and J. William
Middendorf gave an option on their control of the Seaboard property to Messrs,
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Company. This
roption Micsers, Ladenburg, Lailmann &
Company transferred to B. F. Yoakum,
H. Clay Pierce and Oakleigh Thorne, whe
are very closely identified with the Rock
Isand Railroad.

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It is believed that it was the intention of Mr. Yonkum and his associates to exercise the option so obtained and to transfer their holdings of the Seaboard Alr Line to the Rock Island, and it is said that this plan would have been carried out hau it not been for the interference of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. It seems that Mr. Morgan, when he financed the Rock Island Railroad some time ago, exacted from that corporation that it would not interfere with the territory in the Southern States, and when the question of the Rock Island forming an alliance with the Seaboard was brought to his attention, Mr. Morgan is said to have put his whole vote upon the affair.

This left Mr. Yoakum and Messrether Theilmere and Commany in a position that was practically that of the majority stockholders, and as such the management of the railroad naturally turned to them for necessary funds to take care of the floating debt and the payments that were falling due on the line being built from Atlanta to Birmingham. It seems, however, that Mr. Yoakum and his associates had bought control of the Seaboard for a speculation and not for development, and as it became imporative for the Seaboard Air

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# THE PUSHING OF THE OYSTER BILL

Load Came From Home of Man Public Hearing Fixed for Next E. H. Sothern, in "The Proud Tuesday and Vote on Friday.

# to-day that Mr. Roosevelt will reappoint Wilson about the middle of December.

Wilson is a presiding older of the Af rican Methodist Church, and is almos

# **MARRIAGE**

Harry Langhorne Weds Miss Peyton in Charlottesville on License Secured Years Ago.

## A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE

After the Ccremony Bride Returns to Her Home and Groom Back to His Hotel.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November -Harry Langhorne, eldest son of Chiswell D. Langhorne, and brother of Mrs. Mrs. Moncure Perkins, of Richmond, and Bradley Peyton, local agent of the South-

ern Railway, were quietly, and, it is be-

lleved, secretly, married at 9:30 o'cloc

to-night at the Methodist Episcopal Church, this city, the Rev. William B. Edward officiating. The story of the courtship and union Mr. Langhorne and Miss Peyton contains much of romance. Some two years ago the two young people determined

marry, despite opposition on the part o the young lady's parents. A license was procured and the marriage arranged to take place during the temporary absence of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton. LITTLE BROTHER STOPPED IT.

The minister secured to perform the eremony, the rector of Chirst Episcopal Chuch, was, it is said, told by the little brother of " would ne bride not to endeavoring to persuade the young people from taking the step, the parents returned and prevented the wedding. For some time afterwards Mr. Langhorne and Miss Peyton were seldom seen in each other's company, but as the former persistently refused to return the license, although threatened by the corporation clerk, the belief was that they would one day carry out their intention. After the ceremony, which was witnessed by two intimate friends of the groom, the bride is said to have gone to her home and the groom to Hotel Clermont, where he has resided for two or three years past. endeavoring to persuade the young people

## THE BRIDE.

Mrs. Langhorne is a handsome blonds, and has been much admired for her beauty. She is somewhat of the Gibson type, with splendid figure; her eyes are a deep gray. Her manner is prepossessing, and she is very popular in local society.

Mr. Langerne is a civil engineer, and for some munits has been ongaged in inspecting the work of laying the new vitrified brick on the city's streets. He has many friends in the city and at the University.

Science Hall Burned. (By Associated Press.)
ATHENS, GA., Nov. 19.—Science Hall
on the campus of the University of Geor
gia, was burned to-night. Loss, \$50,000.

# BEST PRODUCTION EVER SEEN HERE

Prince," Delights Immense Audience.

to Justice.

(By Associated Press.)

Hon. E. C. Jordan, of Friedricht, and his colleagues on the joint Capter Commission, save with the bound of reason to assert that no one in the years and one at the Academy seew without seed of the dead on a kind of Adolbe-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and any and was driving by the home of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and the property of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and the property of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and a stempted to bring the honey of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and the property of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and the property of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and the property of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and the property of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and the property of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and the property of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and the property of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save which is a minority report, and the property of the Bennett brothers. The same through the property of the Bennett brothers. A double-barrel mission, save and the property of the Bennett brothers. The property of the Bennett brothers and the property of the Bennett brothers. The property of the Bennett brothers and the property of the Bennett brothers. The property of the Bennett brothers and the property of the Bennett brothers. The property of the Bennett save and property of the Bennett save and property of th

# INQUIRY INTO ALL **ELECTIONS**

Leake Amendment for Jury Investigation.

### BARKSDALE LAW IN COMMITTEE

Caton, Folkes and Patron Are in Favor of the Leake Plan.

### MATTER REFERRED TO A SUBCOMMITTEE

May Report Favorably, in Which Event Folkes' Repeal Bill May,

be Withdrawn-Assessment Bill Reported to Both Houses, Which Meets Objections of Governor.

Two important matters were before th tions yesterday afternoon, one havin the Barksdale pure elections bill and the other was the bill of Mr. Kelley assessment and collection of poll taxes

and having been offered simultaneously the Senate was reported also by the Senate committee. There was quite an interate committee. There was quite an interesting discussion of matters relating be
the Barksdale bill, and the patron Mr.
Folkes, and Colonel Caten, all made bilse
speeches, Mr. Caton urged the adoption
of his amendments, which he said was
designed wholly to perfect the bill.
Mr. Folkes declared that the bils, in its
present form amounted to worse than
nothing, and said unless perfected it
should be repealed. Senator Barksdale
said he did not object to any am adment
having for its object the perfecting of the

and he did not object to any am admenthaving for its object the perfecting of his measure. Indeed, he welcomed them. In he served notice that he would, wase presistant warfare on all efforts looking to its repeal.

LEAKE AMENDMENT.

At this juncture Mr. Leake, of Goochland, offered an amendment to the original measure requiring the courts to order any grand jury investigations offer all special grand jury investigations after a primaries and general elections, and the met with considerable favor. Mr. Foliatated that if this amendment should be adopted he would withdraw his repebili, as he only desired to see the bigiven proper force and effect. Zenau Barks'ale welcomed the Leake ament and members of the committeement pleased with it.

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tion of Mr. Jordan, of Frederick, r
ferred to a subcommittee composed
Messrs. Caton, Cumming and Leake, wit
instructions to report back to the gener
committee as soon as possible.

It looks as if the Leake amendment w
be adopted, along with some of those su
gested by Colonel Caton in his bill, at
that the Folkes measure will thereup
the withdrawn.

be withdrawn.
ASSESSMENT BILLS. The assessment bill now pending in be-houses gives qualified voters who hav been omitted from the assessment for ca the commissioner of revenue.
must also furnish to the State Auditor must charge the same to the respective city or county treasurers, whall account for such capitation taxe as though they had been assessed by the commissioners of the revenue.

For a failure so to do a fine of from \$1 000 to \$10,000 is provided for each of fense. The bill will pass and will probable be approved by the Governor.

# THE LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings in Full of Both
Branches on Yesterday.
The chief feature of the session of the General Assembly yesterday was it introduction in both houses of bills de signed to meet the objections of the Governor to the bill requiring commissioner of the revenue to assess all duly register de voters with the capitation or politis Mr. Kelley, of Richmond, offering such bill in the House, and Mr. Sale, of Nortol in the Senate. The Senate Committee for Privileges and Elections later considere the Sale bill and decided to report it is vorably.

# A ROCK BATTLE